The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXII NO. 31 — PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA — Thursday, January 9, 1969

SPRINGVILLE LIONS ROAR FOR MOD DINNER

SPRINGVILLE - Springville Mountain Lions are roaring for their annual March of Dimes ham dinner that will be served on Sunday, January 19, from 12 noon until 8 p.m., with Ken Fox as general chairman and Tom Masonheimer as chief cook.

The dinner will mark the 15th year that members of the Springville Lions club have given this benefit event for March of Dimes charitable enterprises - at first to control and eliminate polio, now to unify the fight against birth defects and their consequences.

Last year Springville Lions turned over $1,038 to the Tulare county unit of the National Foundation, March of Dimes, as proceeds from their dinner; through the years the club has given the fund more than $14,000.

Charge for the dinner will be $2.00 for adults; $1.00 for children under 12 years of age. Serving will be handled by members of the Springville Lions club; wives of members will provide home-made pies, cakes and other desserts.

(Continued On Page 8)

Sportsmen Make Monache Herd Deer Survey

PORTERVILLE - Sportsmen, and Sequoia National Forest personnel, headed for the back country today to make the annual survey of feed and animal conditions on the winter range of the Monache deer herd on the southern end of the Kern river water shed.

The party will spend four days in the areas of Lamont, Chimney creek, Brush creek, and Long Valley checking deer feed conditions, making a deer count, and comparing numbers and condition of deer, also feed conditions, with previous years.

In the party are: John Keck, chairman of the deer committee of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association; Ed Schneegas and Bob Irwin, of the Forest service; Cooper Smith, retired Forest service range management expert; Mike Dolan, Walker Thomas, R. J. Owen and Uly Priftike.

The trip marks the 15th year that the Sportsmen's association group has made the deer survey. Over the period of those 15 years a general improvement in condition of the deer herd and

(Continued On Page 8)





IN ITS new home at the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City, the famous statue, "End of the Trail," has a room of its own; as shown in top photo, compared to an outdoor, natural setting wnen it was displayed at Mooney Grove for a half century after being brought to Tulare county after conclusion of the International Exposition in San Francisco. The statue, the work of James Earle Fraser, was given by Tulare county to the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center where other works of the noted sculptor are being preserved. Tulare county will receive a bronze cast to replace the original statue in Mooney Grove. The people in top photo? That's Fred and Fay Betts, of Terra Bella, who visited the Cowboy Hall of Fame while attending a recent convention in Oklahoma City.

LIGHT DAMAGE INDICATED IN COUNTY CITRUS

SACRAMENTO - Crop damage from freezing temperatures that hit Tulare county, and other sections of California, prior to Christmas is still being determined, however, the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service states that damage to the Naval orange crop in the "important Central California areas overall is expected to be only moderate."

"Actual losses in the older established growing areas of Fresno and Tulare counties are considered light," the Crop Reporting service says. "Newer growing areas centered at Ducor and Terra Bella suffered light to moderate damage. Most feel that 15 per cent of the crop has been affected, resulting in a greater movement to products."

But the situation in southern California is worse. Damage to Navel oranges there is said to be scattered but much more severe, with sections of the San Bernardino, Riverside, Corona and Upland areas hard hit.

The Crop Reporting service states that damage to Valencia oranges is difficult to evaluate at this time, but moderate losses in southern California have been suffered.

Tangerine and Tangelos harvest was well along when the freeze hit; losses to the remaining small volume of these fruits is expected to run as high as 70 per cent.

Lemons, the report says, suffered only a light loss in the Central Valley, however in the Upland, Alta Loma and Corona districts of southern California, loss could run more than 50 per cent. Inland Ventura county appears to have also suffered

(Continued On Page 8)

Hillman Heads Supervisors

VISALIA - Don Hillman, of Tulare, has been elected chairman of the Tulare county board of supervisors, succeeding Charles Cummings, of Porterville, under a chairman rotation plan set up by supervisors several years ago.

OUTSIDERS BUILD UNTRUE IMAGE OF DELANO AS CITY SAYS MAYOR CLIFF LOADER

PORTERVILLE - Outsiders have created an untrue image of Delano during the four years of attempted organization of farm workers in the community, according to Dr. Cliff Loader, mayor of Delano, who spoke Tuesday during a noon luncheon meeting of the Porterville Rotary club at Gang Sue's.

Through circulation of untrue information, Delano has been pointed out nationally as a town in which farm workers are being starved by land barons, and racial strife is prevelant, Mayor Loader said, and showed examples of vicious propaganda literature used in eastern cities.

"No one is starving in Delano," the mayor said. "Delano farmers are compassionate, intelligent men; they are not guilty of using child labor or of importing illegal aliens to work in their fields.

"Most of our agricultural workers are local people; they live in Delano. Twenty-nine years ago when I first came to the community, this was not true. We had great fluctuations in our population and in our schools then because of migrant workers.

"But today, with stabalizing welfare programs, our population is more settled; few of the old-time migrant workers are left; farm worker families live in Delano, keep their children in our schools, and work during the year in the area of driving distance," Mayor Loader said.

Since Cesar Chavez moved into Delano four years ago with his United Farm Workers' Organizing committee, Delano has been condemned by religious groups, harassed by the press, and placed in an unfavorable light nationally through distribution of information that is untrue, Mayor Loader contends.

And as more and more pressure has been put behind the boycott of California grapes, the untrue image of Delano and its citizens and its farmers has been expanded.

"Boycotts are ridiculous," Mayor Loader said. "They hurt innocent people; actually the grape boycott has hurt agricultural workers. And why should the mayors of New York and Chicago and Detroit, among others, boycott California grapes when they know nothing about the real situation in Delano?"

(See "Delano Mayor", page 8)



MAYOR OF Delano, Dr. Cliff Loader, who told Porterville Rotarians, Tuesday about the effects on his community of current efforts to organize a farm workers' union.
(Farm Tribune photo)

How You Gonna Sell Navel Crops?

PORTERVILLE - Plans for selling the Navel orange crop, today and in the future, will be discussed by representatives of three major citrus marketing organizations at a meeting of the Citrus Men's club, January 24, at noon, Estrada's restaurant in Visalia.

Bob Bennett, of Porterville, club president, says that on a panel of speakers will be N. E. Fessell, sales manager of Arena & Co.; Noble Wisebrod, sales manager of Pure Gold; and John Powell, of Sunkist Growers.

Discussion will center around experiences - and mistakes in handling the current Navel crop,

(Continued On Page 8)

Dispatch Is Garbled In Transit, Or Jackass Mail In Dire Straights

(Ed. Note: Because of circumstances beyond our control, specifically the little lady said, "Stay home, you bum," we were unable to attend the recent meeting of the stalwarts of the Jackass Mail, so, in consequence, we must rely on the obviously inaccurate reporting of certain pen pushers who seek to infiltrate the inner workings of our olympian episode of the great west. Under the headline, "Jackass Mail Planners Make Great Progress," that other fish wrapper had this to say, to wit:)

Planning for the 8th annual Jackass Mail run got underway last night in unusually fine and smooth order during a meeting of several hearty supporters of the annual event.

The progress made at the intial planning meet was attributed to the absence of all ex-wagonmasters from the gathering. There were no disruptive loud harangues or shooting of pistols. Roberts rules of order prevailed and were meticulously followed.

Plans for a pot-luck dinner to be held somewhere along the banks of the Tule river on the big day, a flower viewing side trip, and games that would entertain everyone during the big outing were discussed. The afternoon rest stop is also planned as a tea party, with all of the attendant delicacies.

The planners agreed to meet again soon and make more plans for the annual run to Springville which heralds the annual Springville rodeo.

With meetings sans the ususal riff-raff that has attached itself to such gatherings in the past, planners now feel that the event can be made into the really gentile thing that it should be.

COTTON PLOW-UP DEADLINE JAN. 15

January 15 - that's next Wednesday - is the deadline for plow-under of cotton fields in compliance with the state program to control and eliminate the pink bollworm. Stalk shredding and plowing is now being done by Tulare county cotton growers as rapidly as weather permits.

Alfalfa Conference

VISALIA - A two-day conference on profitable production of alfalfa hay is being arranged by Tulare County Farm Advisor Bill Sallee and Fresno County Farm Advisor Bob Sheesley - January 14 at the Visalia Elks lodge, and January 15 at the Fresno Hacienda motel. The meetings start at 9 a.m.; all interested farmers are invited.



MR. AND MRS. Frank Shields, left photo, are this year taking over responsibility for Heart Sunday drive in Porterville from Aubrey M. Lumley, who with Mrs. Lumley, handled the drive last year. Making initial plans for the February 16 drive during a recent meeting at the Shield's home are, right photo, from left: Nancy Lumley, Kay Rodgers, Earl and Linda Cometta, Al Wise, Mrs. Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Shields. (Farm Tribune photo)

FRANK SHIELDS' HEAD HEART SUNDAY DRIVE

PORTERVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields will head the Heart Sunday drive for the city of Porterville when the annual February Heart Month fund drive is conducted in that city. Their appointment is being announced by William C. Jirsa, Porterville's Community chairman.

Heart Sunday will be observed on February 16 and will be the high point of the month-long campaign. A volunteer corps is being recruited to cover the residential section.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. and Mrs. Shields said, "Helping the heart fund drive is a gratifying experience when we think of the work accomplished by the heart association in research, education and community programs. We are proud to be a part of this effort."

The Heart Sunday chairmen said proceeds of the drive support research, education and community service activities of the Central Valley Heart association, the only voluntary health agency here devoted exlusively to combatting diseases of the heart and circulation, which are responsible for more than half of all deaths in this country.

THE ANSLEY HERALD, Custer County, Nebraska.

Fellers Think It Is Time Someone Does Something to Slow Down Time

UNCLE CLARENCE
. . . from CLEAR CREEK

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Well, Mister Editor, the fellers started off the first session of the year at the country store Saturday night by announcing they all had got jest what they wanted fer Christmas and New Years. They had got started on another year. It were Bug Hookum that allowed years was flying by so fast a feller has got to look sharp to keep from missing 'em altogether. With all them services they got fer old folks, said Bug, they ought to do somepun about time.

Fer intant, Bug allowed, they can save daylite with time, but they can't slow it down. Bug said he would like fer one of them Guvernment committees to investigate who got mixed up when they was changing time around all over the country. He said they was half a year lost in the shuffle on account of he found a bunch of Christmas cards in his jacket pocket last fall and he knowed it hadn't been no more'n three months since his old lady give 'em to him to mail.

Agin this year, Mister Editor, all the fellers went into the year in walking around good health and they come out the same way. Didn't none have no trouble putting away a few extry helpings during the holidays, and they don't none have no trouble sleeping that a good case of the laringitis fer their old ladys wouldn't fix.

Actual, the fellers go on about their old ladys all the time, but when they start counting blessings they start with their old ladys and go on to health and appitites. Even Bug allows he is a better man fer his old lady. He says if he wasn't she'd work on him with the rolling pin until he wisht he was.

While the fellers was welcoming the new year, Ed Doolittle got the floor and got in a word fer the new Republican Administration. Ed said he was special happy that Mr. Nixon was going to give Mr. Agnew some work to do. Ed was of the mind that this strange approach to Guvernment service might catch on and change the image of the Vice President and all Guvernment workers.

Ed liked to tell the story of the woman that had two sons. One of them went to sea, the other become Vice President and neither one was never heard from agin. With Mr. Agnew hard at work, allowed Ed, it might git to the place where some of them $20,000 a year investigating committee members will have to investigate somepun or take a working job.

Farthermore, claimed Ed, Mr. Nixon had ought to git up a search party to look fer them agencies the Democrats keep paying after they got filed away and fergot where. Personal, Mister Editor, I think the fellers is more worried about gitting time slowed down than about Mr. Agnew's duties. They are glad to be starting a new year and they want another one next Christmas. And a happy new year to you.

Yours truly,
—Uncle Clarence.

Editorial Comment

WE ARE NEAR THE DANGER POINT

Back in the mid-20s a paper hanger named Adolph Hitler wrote a book, telling how he planned to conquer the world.

What a laugh. What a nut.

But it took World War II to keep him from doing it.

Before him a group of bewhiskered, funny people called Communists said they were going to take over the world, starting with Russia.

What a laugh. What a bunch of nuts. Why they represented only three per cent of the Russian population and an infinitesimal percentage of the world population.

But they took over Russia and they are still working on the world.

Now, in these new days of 1969 a number of organizations have grouped themselves under the general umbrella of the "New Left." Members openly proclaim themselves to be Castroites, Maoists, Communists, revolutionaries, and anarchists, and they make no bones about their goal - the overthrow of America.

What a laugh. What a bunch of nuts. Why they're just a few college kids voicing the normal dissent of the younger generation. Don't touch them. They're just kids. They'll get over it.

Will they?

In the first place the real planners and instigators of the agitation at San Francisco State college - and on other campuses - are not just kids. They are exactly what they say they are: anarchists and revolutionaries of one kind or another who seek to disrupt the entire American system and who are starting by attempting to shut down one school.

If they succeed, other schools will become targets, in fact others already are. No amount of pacification, no amount of logical discussion, no amount of concession will do any good. These people are revolutionaries. Only the final goal is important to them - disruption of the entire American system. To attain the goal they will use whatever tactic they believe will win.

Now, to their undying discredit, teachers have gotten into the act. Union teachers, who are supporting the New Left.

Oh, these teachers say this is not their motive. They say they are concerned with certain "grievances," but when they choose to strike at this time, when they march in picket lines at San Francisco state, when teachers in other schools strike in sympathy with and in support of the marching teachers, then they are joining the forces of the New Left.

Which means they are supporting a move to tear down America.

Don't you think it's about time - really past time that the overwhelming majority of good, solid, "square" Americans faced up to the facts and put a stop to dangerous disruption by whatever methods are necessary?

We do.

And we say, we do, even as we recognize the inherent danger of "whatever methods are necessary."

But these are not kids we are talking about. The issue is not free speech, or academic freedom, or the rights of minorities.

The issue is survival of America vs the New Left.

And we happen to be for America.

An overstatement of the case? Perhaps, in fact we hope so, but risking even the generation gap we recall the antics of the world's greatest clown, Adolph Hitler, and we recall those funny Communists who represented only three per cent of the Russian population.

Private pension plans paid nearly $5 billion to about 4,000,000 retired employees in the United States during 1968.

The Farm Tribune
Published Every Thursday at
80 East Oak Avenue
Porterville, California
John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10¢; Subscription per year, $3.00; two years, $5.00

VOL. XXII, NO. 31 Jan. 9, 1969

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

MRS. CHARLES W. KNAPP, S.F. — "The most important thing in any relationship is first to know yourself, and to make an equally great effort to know your partner."

S. S. FISHMAN, S.F. — "When 'Students for a Democratic Society' shout down two speakers, how different is that from book burning in Hitler's Germany? Does freedom of speech allow one group to deny that right to another group?"

JOSEPH E. BOLT, Merced —"Since we have wasted billions of our money with pitiful success on foreign aid on this planet, maybe our luck would be better in helping the peoples of outer space."

PETER BRECK, Hollywood movie, TV star—"You hear a lot today about people doing their 'thing'. The trouble is, they really don't; they simply conform. If everybody really did his own thing, we'd have a much healthier society."



NEED MORE STORAGE SPACE?

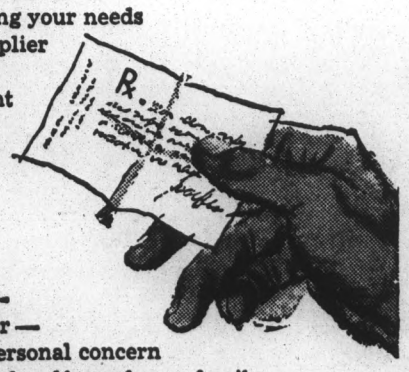
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Judge Orders County To Provide Food Stamp Program For The Needy

SAN FRANCISCO - U. S. District Judge Stanley Weigel has ordered San Benito county supervisors to provide a food stamp program for needy persons in that county, and, by so doing, has rendered a decision that could be applied to all other California counties.

If the decision is upheld, it means that the U.S. department of agriculture and the California department of welfare, working with California's 58 counties, must provide a food stamp program or a food commodity program to all needy persons in California.

Under the state of California agreement with the federal government, boards of supervisors must approve establishment of food stamp and food commodity programs in their counties before the programs are activated.

In the San Benito county case on which Judge Weigel ruled, supervisors had refused to approve a food commodity program in which food would be distributed to the needy at a monthly cost of $8.03 per person.

Alejo Hernandez, farm worker and father of nine, along with Alta Hernandez, widow and mother of five, as plaintiffs in the case, contended that refusal of the supervisors to accept the food plan violated the equal protection provision of the 14th amendment because it deprived persons of benefits by reason of their county of residence, an argument that the judge upheld.

Government attorneys argued that the court has no jurisdiction because the operation of the programs is an administrative responsibility of the U.S. department of agriculture. Assistant U.S. District Attorney Richard Urdan says Judge Weigel's ruling will be appealed.

Representing the plaintiffs was Robert Gnaizda, an attorney with the California Rural Legal Assistance organization. The suit was part of a nationwide campaign sponsored by the Center on Social Policy and Law in New York. Similar suits have been filed in 26 states.

Hilmi Fuad, Tulare County Welfare director, says that the court decision will have no effect on Tulare county, since a commissary system has operated out of the basement of the old county jail in Visalia for 12 years.

Foodstuffs available include rolled oats, corn meal, evaporated milk, canned meat, beans, peanut butter, prunes, butter or margarine and many other items.

Fuad said the county orders the goods at no cost from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Sacramento. The county is responsible, he said, only for the cost of transportation.

Sixteen California counties, none of which has federal food programs, have contended the use of federal food supplies is a decision which rests with county supervisors.

SMALL BUSINESS LOANS DISCUSSED BY SPEAKER

SPRINGVILLE - Dr. Leland Cohn, of Springville, discussed "Small Business Loans" at January 7 potluck dinner meeting of the Springville Farm Bureau Center. Hosts for the evening were Darwin and Betty Griswold.

Holstein-Friesian Assn. Meets In June

FRESNO - Alvin J. Quist of Fresno, general chairman of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America Convention committee, has announced committee assignments for the national event, scheduled June 8-13 at the Disneyland hotel in Anaheim.

Highlights of the annual gathering, whose theme will be "California Holstein Fiesta '69", will include a bus tour of the Los Angeles area commercial milk shed June 9, the California State Black and White show and California Fiesta buffet, June 10, the annual national association banquet June 12, and the National Holstein Association sale of registered cattle June 13.

Meetings of special committees and the board of directors will be conducted early in the convention, and the annual meeting of National Holstein association members will be held June 11 and 12. Bob Stanley of Corona is in charge of National Sale arrangements.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE - Final orientation program for students who will be enrolling at Porterville college for the first time during the Spring semester, has been scheduled in Room LA-3 at 12:40, Friday, January 10.

According to College Vice-President Paul Kercher, all new enrollees who have not attended a previous orientation must attend before they will be permitted to register.

Registration is continuing for Spring evening classes each evening from 6:30-9:30, Monday through Thursday.

Spring semester classes, both day and evening, begin February 3.



From Daybell Nursery

By John

If you wish to avoid the fog just spend a day at Camp Nelson. Sunday was shirt sleeve weather from Coffee Camp on up and the mountains were beautiful to behold. You would expect such nearby warmth and beauty to be jammed with people but very few take advantage of this bit of heaven at our back door. If we had good sense we would move the nursery up there until the local fog leaves more permanently in mid-February. We wouldn't sell much but life would sure be enjoyable.

Back down in the Tules you can now purchase seed spuds, onion sets, artichokes, asparagus, all sorts of berries, horseradish roots, and stuff to spray your fruit trees with. This may not send you right out of your skull but it is time to be getting things started. You will enjoy the results of the early planting with more vigorous growth, healthier plants, and better yield. You may die of pneumonia but the plants will really thrive.

Another project which gives results from early treatment is lawn weed control. Whether you have dichondra, bermuda, or mixed grasses there is a formulation to feed the lawn and kill the weeds at the same time. It costs about ten dollars per two thousand square feet for the complete operation. We will loan you a spreader for free. Deliveries above Coffee Camp given special consideration.

DAYBELL'S



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4% Regular Savings. This is the maximum rate of interest allowed by law for this type of savings. Interest is computed daily, compounded or paid quarterly. Deposits made by the tenth of each quarter earn interest from the first. A very flexible plan.

Personal Choice Checking

Two/One/Free. With this plan, checking service charges are as simple as two dollars, one dollar, or free. Depending on your monthly balance. Two/One/Free makes it easy to predict your monthly charges.

Tenplan. Designed for people who write few checks. Statement is sent every three months. You pay 15 cents for every check you write plus a small maintenance charge.

Basic Checking Plan. The one most widely used. Your service charge depends on your minimum balance and the number of checks you write.

Bank Americard Tenplan. You can reduce your checking charges by one-third with this account. BankAmericard users pay just 10 cents per check, and there's no maintenance charge. Statement every three months.

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ALL TYPES OF AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT TULARE SHOW

TULARE - All types of machinery associated with San Joaquin valley agriculture will be on display at the California Farm Equipment show in Tulare at the Tulare County fairgrounds February 11, 12, and 13.

Presented by the Agri-Business committee of the Greater Tulare chamber of commerce, along with the University of California Agricultural Extension service, the show will feature exhibits by manufacturers of newest types of farm equipment in the area of field, row and vegetable crops, orchard culture, sprayers, fruit and nut harvesters, catching frames, picking aids and handling equipment.

Also to be shown are pruning aids, irrigation equipment, orchard heating devices, grape harvesters and other machinery associated with vineyards; dairy equipment and mechanical devices involving livestock production.

Steve Sibbett, Tulare County Farm advisor, reports that farm and home advisors and extension specialists will present educational programs and booth displays for growers and their wives during the three-day event. Sibbett is coordinator of the University of California Agricultural Extension service's part in the equipment show.

"This year," he said, "there will be four daily programs for men. The first day deciduous orchard culture will be the theme with topics such as fruit thinning, pest control and weed control being discussed.

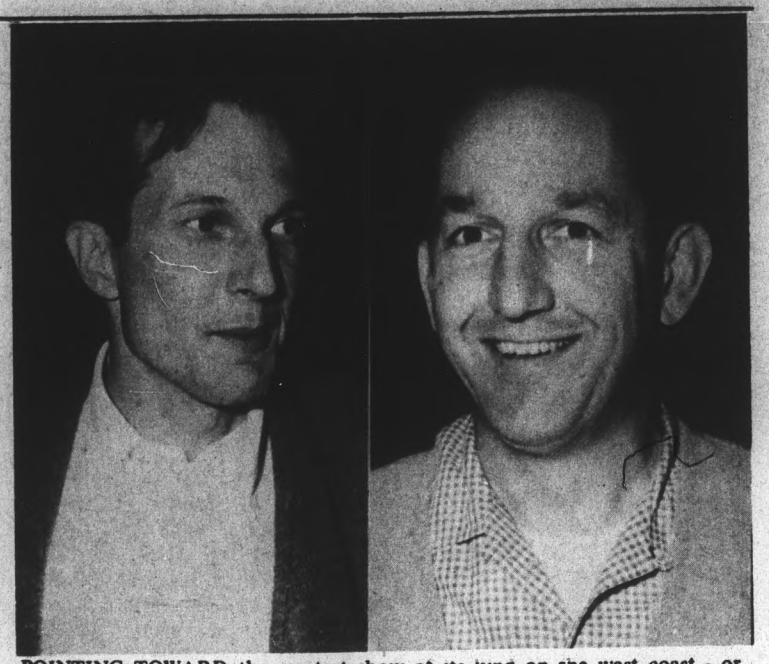
"The second day of the show will be devoted to field and row crop farming and will include subjects on cotton insect control, alfalfa hay cubing, wheat growing, and a topic on milk handling, milking equipment and its effect on milk quality.

"Citrus culture will be discussed on February 13, the last day of the show. Irrigation efficiency with equipment, citrus pest control and equipment changes, mechanical harvesting and soil management will be included in this program."

University home advisors and guest home economists have also scheduled educational programs for wives of visitors attending the show. Their talks will complement the men's program and will include such items as home drying fruit, storing dried food, cooking with wine, a milk products discussion, using citrus fruits, and a cotton fashion show.

Organizers of the California Farm Equipment show report that requests for display space have tripled since last year's first show, limited to field and row crop machinery.

Last year, more than 30,000 farmers, their wives, and persons associated with agriculture visited the show.



POINTING TOWARD the greatest show of its kind on the west coast - or probably any coast - are committee workers who are setting up the California Farm Equipment show at the Tulare county fair grounds in Tulare, February 11-12-13, 1969. Photos, at left, Norm Repanich, show manager and secretary-manager of the Greater Tulare chamber of commerce; and Kent Kough, chairman of the show committee. Handling an educational program in connection with the show is the Tulare County Farm and Home Advisors' office; working with the show committee are representatives of Tulare West and Tulare East Farm Bureau Centers. In connection with the show, the State Board of Agriculture will meet in Tulare February 13.

(Farm Tribune photos)

MRS. BEESON TO SEE NEPHEW BECOME PRESIDENT

LINDSAY - When Richard M. Nixon is inaugurated as president of the United States on January 20, his aunt, Mrs. Harold Beeson, of Lindsay will be in attendance.

She will make the trip to Washington, D.C. with her two sons, Alden, of Palo Alto and Sheldon, of Long Beach, both school principals.

During the school year of 1925-26, Nixon, then 12 years old, lived with his aunt, Mrs. Beeson, in Strathmore, studying piano under instruction of his aunt and attending Sunnyside school.

Nixon's parents lived in Lindsay before they moved to Yorba Linda, and are listed among charter members of the Lindsay Friend's church. Mrs. Beeson's sister was the president-elect's mother.

GAME SEASONS CLOSE SUNDAY

SACRAMENTO - General waterfowl hunting season ends in California next Sunday, January 12, also the season closes on quail, rabbits, tree squirrels, chukars and band-tailed pigeons.

6,000 Acre Land Development In Frazier Valley

PORTERVILLE - Six thousand acres of foothill land on which Gill cattle have been run for years is to become a land development, featuring view home sites, small acreages for persons who want "country living" near a city, a trailer village, an airport, game preserve and recreation areas, according to an announcement this week by Larry Gill.

Associated with Gill are Homer Maples, Marty Martin and Bill Martin. Block of land under the development - "Rancho de Oro" - is about six miles long and three miles wide, extending north along the foothills from Mulberry avenue on the north edge of Porterville across Frazier valley, and into the foothills east of Strathmore and Lindsay.

Being completed on the property is the first of six large wells to supply water for the project.

J. Robert Hammond Is Named Chief Of Central Valley Project Operation

SACRAMENTO - J. Robert Hammond has been named chief of operations of the Central Valley project by Robert J. Pafford Jr., regional director of the bureau of reclamation.

Hammond has been assistant to E. F. Sullivan, chief of operations as well as assistant regional director, since 1964. Sullivan will continue as assistant regional director.

In making the announcement of Hammond's Promotion, Pafford stated:

"The operation of the Central Valley project has grown to be much more than a part-time job over the last several years. When Ed Sullivan agreed to take on the additional duties of chief of operations for the project, we were producing 2,770 million kilowatt hours of power a year and delivering 1,960,000 acre-feet of water.

"Since then we have added the Trinity River division and the San Luis unit – seven major dams, seven powerplants, 123 miles of canals and 600 miles of transmission lines to the CVP system.

During the past year we produced approximately 4,850 million kilowatt hours of power and delivered 2,590,000 acre - feet of water. Keeping up with the demands of our customers is now a full-time, 24-hour a day job.

PAY INCREASES BEING SOUGHT BY COUNTY OFFICIALS

VISALIA - On a basis of recommendations by the 1968 Tulare County Grand jury, county supervisors have voted themselves a $200 per month raise in pay; a $100 per month raise for County Auditor Tim Halstead, and a $3,000 per year raise for District Attorney Bob Bereman.

The proposed wage increases must be approved by the state legislature, an action that is indicated as "routine."

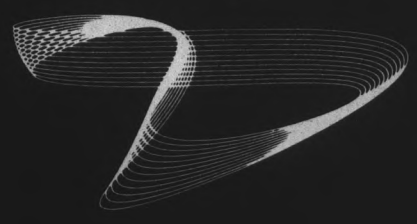
At the present time, county supervisors receive $700 per month, plus allowances for travel expenses and $25 per month to inspect roads in their districts; the district attorney now receives $1,800 monthly and the auditor-controller $1,150 per month.

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Amelio Curti Is Named To New Board That Will Hear Milk Pooling Appeals

SACRAMENTO - Amelio Curti, Waukena dairyman, is the only Tulare county member of a new Milk Pooling Producer Review board that has been appointed by Richard Lyng, state director of agriculture.

Principal function of the 12-member board will be to review appeals or alleged hardships and inequities resulting from the new milk pooling plan recently approved by the California dairy industry, Lyng says.

Included in the board's range of authority will be such matters as eligibility for milk production bases and pool quotas; allocation and assignments of production bases and pool quotas; producer-distributor exemptions; transfers of production bases and pool quotas; and loss of production bases.

All members of the board must be Grade A milk producers. Two must be producer-distributors, and no more than three may be producers who are also managers of dairy associations. The board must give proportionate representation to all milk producing areas of the state.

Board members are as follows: For four-year terms: Ray Gambonini, producer, Petaluma; Maurice McDonald, producer, Modesto; and Henry Van Dam, producer-manager, Chino.

For three-year terms: Peter Bouma, producer, Buena Park; James Hopson, producer-distributor, San Jose; and Henry Vander Stelt, producer, San Marcos.

For two-year terms: Joe Branco, producer-manager, Dos Palos; Amelio Curti, producer, Waukena; and Fred Troost, producer, Dairy Valley.

For one-year terms: Leonard Scott, producer-distributor, Pomona; Joe Souza, producer, Fresno; and John Perez, producer, Vina.

ANDERSON SPEAKS AT MEETING OF COTTON WIVES

VISALIA - Dale Anderson, western region representative for the National Cotton Council, was the featured speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Tulare County Cotton Wives auxiliary held yesterday at the Visalia Elks lodge dining room.

Special guest was Miss Linda Cruff, of Dinuba, Tulare county's 1969 Maid of Cotton and a student at Reedley college, who modeled part of her cotton wardrobe. Accompanying Miss Cruff on her official visits is Mrs. Stacey Terry, of Dinuba.

Hostesses for the meeting were: Mesdames Arthur Mackay, Mike Shannon, and George Cazaly, all of Visalia. Mrs. Robert Fallert, of Porterville, president of the organization, presided.

A total of 980 deer were taken in Tulare county during 1968.

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KENT SOREY, senior at Porterville high school, right in top photo, and his science teacher, John H. McGuire, study a nuclear steam system exhibit at the 10th annual National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago. Kent, along with McGuire, attended the conference after Kent had been selected outstanding science student in Southern California Edison company's northern division. In lower photo, at the December 31 meeting of the Porterville Rotary club, Kent is shown receiving a plaque from Walt Dougher, left Edison company manager in Porterville, with Gordon Sorey, Kent's father, and McGuire, at right.

Fitting, Showing Livestock Subject Of 4-H Meetings

VISALIA - Fitting and showing livestock will be the topics at two countywide meetings this month, according to Ronald S. Knight, Tulare County 4-H Farm advisor.

Club members enrolled in sheep and swine projects should plan to attend on Saturday, January 11, while beef and dairy will be covered on January 18. Both meetings will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the County fairgrounds in Tulare.

Experienced adult and junior leaders will conduct each session: Swine - Melvin Liebau and Scott Liebau; sheep - Guido Lombardi and Marilyn Lombardi; beef - David Stark; dairy - Ray Sepeda and Laura Sepeda.

JEFFERY CHINN, GUITARIST, AT COLLEGE MONDAY

PORTERVILLE - Community services at Porterville college continues Monday, January 13 with classical guitarist Jeffery Chinn presented in an 8:00 p.m. concert.

Chinn, who was born in San Francisco in 1947 of Chinese and English extraction, began his study of the guitar at 15 years of age in the flamenco idiom, and for the last three years has devoted his playing to the classical form.

During his flamenco tenure he played for Ciro's Flamenco company and for Los Flamencos de la Bodega, both of San Francisco. He has just returned from a highly successful tour as lead guitarist with the "Man of La Mancha" company in which he performed on stage as well as with the orchestra.

In his Porterville concert, Chinn will play music of the English Renaissance on the thirteen string Stradivarius guitar. In his repertoire on the conventional classical guitar, he will perform both modern and traditional pieces including Bach, Villa-Lobos, Torroba, Dowland and Satie.

The Chinn concert will be held in the Little Theatre on the campus. This program, as with complete Community Services Series, is presented free to the public.

MODERN FARMING AND COMPUTER SUBJECT OF STRATHMORE CHAMBER SPEAKER AT ANNUAL DINNER

STRATHMORE - Modern day farming and computer will be the subject of Major William R. Tickel Jr., U.S. Army Ret. at annual dinner meeting of the Strathmore chamber of commerce next Tuesday evening, January 14, at the Strathmore Memorial building.

Major Tickel, who lives with his family on a small farm near Strathmore since his retirement, has been a data processing expert for the U.S. Air Force, serving in France, Germany and Vietnam. In his talk he will point out what modern data analysis can do for the farmer and small business man.

Soloist on the program will be Mrs. Hiram Loeffler, contralto, of Strathmore; master of ceremonies will be Bruce Ward; general chairman of the event is Mrs. Ernest Thompson. Tickets will be sold only at the door.

Seated during the evening will be officers of the Strathmore chamber: Ted Iles, who was reelected president; Douglas Johnson, vice president; John Staton, secretary; and Mrs. Thompson, treasurer. Seated as directors will be the Rev. William Koltovich and James L. Brinkman, who will serve with G. D. Davis, Robert Neese and Wayne Johnson.

Light supply of cabbage is coming from Imperial valley.

12,135 VOTERS DROPPED FROM ROLL

VISALIA - As provided by law, 12,135 registered voters in Tulare county have been dropped from the rolls because they did not vote in the November general election; Democrats lost 7,568 voters; the Republicans 3,463. Total registered voters in Tulare county now number 57,620, with 32,098 Democrats and 23,356 Republicans, according to Mrs. Hazel Loffland, Tulare county elections supervisor.

Back country waters in California were stocked by air with 4,100,600 trout during 1968 through a department of fish and game program.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON FORMATION OF AGRICULTURAL PRESERVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application No. 187 has been filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare to form an agricultural preserve, pursuant to the Williamson Act (Government Code sections 51200 et seq.), comprising real property of James D. Lusk and Janice E. Lusk, in the County of Tulare described as follows:

Beginning at Northeast corner of Sec. 7, T. 21 S., R. 29 E., South 2300 ft. West 1800 ft. South 700 ft. West 840 ft. more or less to West line of E½ Sec. 7, North to North line said Sec. East to point of beginning, except N½ of NE¼ of Sec. 7.

The N½ of NE¼ of Sec. 7, T. 21 S., R. 29 E.

Pursuant to section 51201 of the Government Code, said Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the proposed formation of said agricultural preserve in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, in the Tulare County Courthouse, County Civic Center, in the City of Visalia, on Tuesday, January 21, 1969, commencing at 10:30 A.M.

All persons interested may appear and be heard at said time and place.

Dated: January 3, 1969.

By Order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California

By Betty Zoe Crosson Deputy

j9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 20038

Estate of JAMES RAY GILBERT, also known as James R. Gilbert, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 16, 1968

COLLEEN AUDREY GILBERT
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: January 9, 1969

j9,16,23,30,f6

Missing Smog Control Device Means Citation

VISALIA - The California Highway Patrol will issue citations when the required smog control devices are found to be missing or disconnected in random roadside inspections which the Patrol conducts on about 150,000 vehicles each month, Capt. B. R. Smith has announced.

Smog control devices on the crankcase or exhaust are frequently illegally altered or made ineffective by engine modifications, the Patrol commander said.

When a vehicle is exchanged in a transaction between private individuals, it is the responsibility of the purchaser to insure that required smog devices are installed and operating.

The Department of Motor Vehicles will require a certificate of such fact and registration will be denied if the required devices are not properly operating.

Student Loans And Grants For Law Enforcement

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Bob Mathias (R. - 18th Dist.) has announced that $10,100 has been awarded to Bakersfield college by the U.S. department of justice to provide student loans and grants for law enforcement education. This assistance will be available to State and local law enforcement personnel and to persons promising to enter the law enforcement field.

Loans of up to $1,800 per academic year and grants of up to $300 per semester or $200 per quarter may be made under the new program. The grants are only available to currently employed law enforcement personnel and may not exceed the actual cost of tuition.

A total of $6.5 million has been set aside for loans and grants across the country. It is expected that more than 14,000 individuals will receive student aid from these funds.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 20070

Estate of HELEN A. THOMPSON, also known as Helen Thompson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 16, 1968

AVA L. THOMPSON
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: December 26, 1968

d26j2,9,16,23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 20057

Estate of ALBERT J. CASE, also known as A.J. Case, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 16, 1968

BERTHA M. CASE
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: December 19, 1968

d19,26,j2,9,16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 20072

Estate of ANNIE GOODYEAR, also known as Anne Goodyear, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 20, 1968

WALTER J. SOMMER
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California
Telephone: 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: December 26, 1968

d26,j2,9,16,23

Orange Harvest Moves Slowly; Grapes Moving

VISALIA - Orange harvest is moving slowly due to weather conditions and prorate limitations, according to January 4 report from the office of Elvin O. Mankins, Tulare County Agricultural commissioner.

Some frost is showing in fruit, Mankins says, but due to surface indications - ice marks - this fruit is being graded out and kept off the market.

Concerning other farm commodities, Mankins reports that there is some yellowing of grain that is up because of weather conditions; grain is still being planted by air; cotton is being shredded and fields plowed; deciduous trees and grapevines are being pruned; packed grapes are moving to market out of storage; rangeland conditions continue to improve slowly.

CHARGES FOR MEDICARE INCREASED AS HOSPITAL COSTS MOVE UPWARD

VISALIA - Older people who enter the hospital under medicare are now responsible for an additional $4 of their hospital bills.

Up until now, Donald Chapin, social security district manager said, medicare has paid all but the first $40 of a medicare beneficiary's hospital bill in each spell of illness. Effective January 1, he said, it will cover all but the first $44. He noted that the hospital bill for an average stay by a medicare beneficiary now runs about $600.

The increase of $4 in the portion of the hospital bill for which a medicare beneficiary is responsible results from a provision in the law requiring an annual review of the deductible. The first such review, the law provided, was to be made in 1968.

The law states that if this annual review shows that hospital costs have changed significantly, the hospital deductible must be adjusted for the following year,, with any necessary adjustments made in $4 steps to avoid small annual changes.

Chapin said that when the hospital deductible amount changes, the law requires comparable changes in the dollar amounts a medicare beneficiary pays toward a hospital stay of more than 60 days, or a posthospital extended care stay of more than 20 days. These amounts, also, went up 10 per cent on January 1.

When a medicare beneficiary has a hospital stay of more than 60 days, he will pay $11 a day for the 61 through the 90 day, up from the present $10 per day. If he has a posthospital stay of over 20 days in an extended care facility, he will pay $5.50 per day toward the costs of the 21st through 100th day.

If he needs to draw on his "lifetime reserve", the reserve account a beneficiary can draw upon if he ever needs more than 90 days of hospital care in the same benefit period, he will now pay $22 a day for each reserve day used, instead of $20 per day.

ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP GAINS

VISALIA - Membership in the Tulare County Property Owners' association increased from 800 to 1,360 during 1968. The association is now headed by John Kazanjian, of Exeter.

TEXAS GIRL IS MAID OF COTTON

MEMPHIS - Louise Muirhead, 19, of Denton, Texas, was selected as National Maid of Cotton in contest finals held at Memphis, Tennessee. She is a student at Texas Women's University.

WANZER REELECTED TO FARM GROUP

FARMERSVILLE - Marshall R. Wanzer, of Farmersville, has been reelected as a member of the District 4 advisory council of the California Canners and Growers. His district includes the San Joaquin valley.

Snowfall in northern California has caused heavy feeding of hay and concentrates to range cattle.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

JANUARY
14-Strathmore Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet
19-15th Annual Springville Lions Club March Of Dimes Dinner

FEBRUARY
1-62nd Annual Banquet, Porterville Chamber of Commerce
3-Beginning of Porterville College Spring Semester
8-City of Hope Spectacular
12-National Pheasant Classic Brittany Field Dog Trials
13-Exchange Club Crime Prevention Banquet
16-Heart Sunday

MARCH
7-8-High School Music Festival
9-Canterbelle Horse Show
16-Rain Date, Canterbelle Horse Show

APRIL
5-Eighth Running of Jackass Mail
12-13-Springville-Sierra Rodeo

MAY
2-Panther Band Concert
3-4-PAPA Moonlite Flight And Fly-In
9-Bartlett Band Concert
15-16-17-Porterville Fair
24-Exchange Club Band Breakfast

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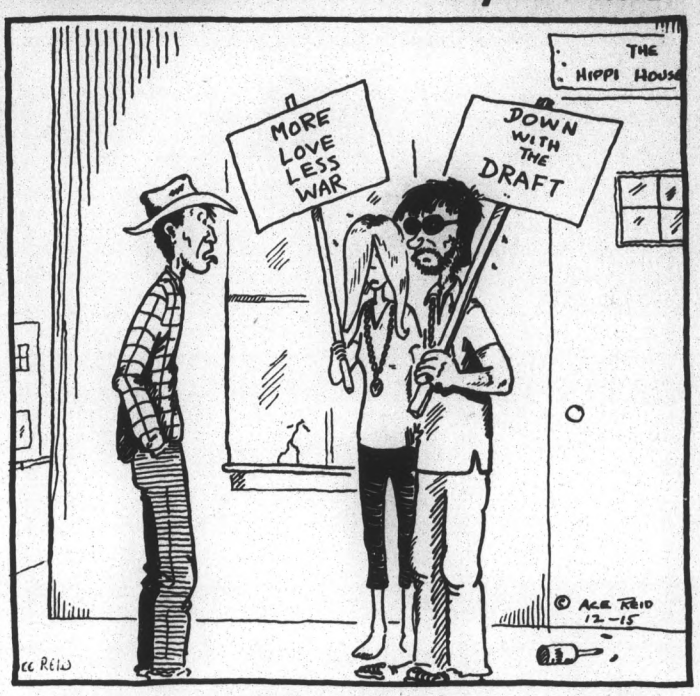
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Lindsay, California
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Next Week Pot No. 1 - $200.00 Next Week Pot No. 2 - $24.00

Next Week's Representative Clare Retta's

Tuesday Bonus Winners January 7, 1969

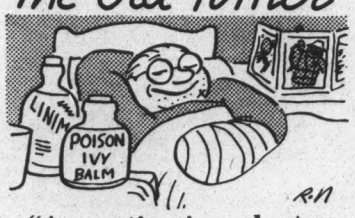
Pot No. 1
Mrs. D. Bird
772 N. G St.
Porterville, California
$5

Pot No. 2
Mrs. B. E. Simpson
1090 Valencia
Lindsay, California
$5

Next Week
Pot No. 1 $200
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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: DAYBELL'S

The Old Timer



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DELANO MAYOR

(Continued From Page 1)

Even when individuals come to Delano to "investigate the situation," they usually arrive with strong feelings one way or another and often with closed minds, according to Mayor Loader. He said that the U.S. Senate committee hearing in Delano was in reality not an attempt to get at the facts, but rather to make a play for political support.

In commenting on effect of four years of farm labor strife, Mayor Loader says that although there has been little actual violence, the grape boycott and the Delano image has hurt the community economically.

"Our sales tax revenue, which is a major source of money for all cities in California, first levelled off, then declined," Mayor Loader said, "but our expenses of government continued to go up. We were forced to reduce our city staff and to increase our property tax rate by 31 cents in order to continue to provide something near the level of services and protection that our citizens want."

The situation in Delano as described by the mayor is one of gradual deterioration in both economic and human relations fields.

In describing Chavez, Mayor Loader said, "He is a man who, while eating you up, is crying, help, help, help."

Delano was described by Mayor Loader as an integrated town without racial problems until labor strife started and labor union leaders began to create racial issues.

"Actually, Delano is a city without a racial majority," Mayor Loader said. "Our Caucasian population numbers less than 50 per cent; our Mexican-American population is more than 40 per cent; Negro, Oriental and other races make up the balance.

"People have accepted each other on a basis of what they can do; we have for years had representatives of several races in our city council, on our school boards and in our business community.

"In many ways Delano has been unique in that it has successfully embraced so many nationalities into its population. I own an apartment house and live in it. My tenants include a Negro, an Oriental and a Mexican-American family. I doubt that any other mayor in America can claim such a situation," Mayor Loader said.

Delano has been subjected to adverse publicity by persons who become authorities after being in town two days, and by power-seeking labor organizers, yet not a single Mexican-American organization that was established in Delano prior to the start of labor trouble is supporting Chavez, Mayor Loader said.

He said that through strong financial support from organized labor the United Farm Workers Organizing committee activities continues and the national grape boycott continues - but neither the city of Delano, nor its individual citizens or organizations have the necessary money to fight back on the propaganda front.

As for the official position of the City of Delano concerning the effort to organize farm workers, Mayor Loader quoted five points from the presentation that he prepared for the U.S. Senate committee hearing in Delano:

1. The Delano city government is responsible for protecting the lives of citizens and guaranteeing their rights. Consequently, the city has to maintain a neutral position regarding farm labor disputes.

2. The city administration recognizes the right of farm workers, and any other group of workers, to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining.

3. Because the National Labor Relations act exempts farm workers, the city administration understands the right of farmers to decline to recognize unions of farm workers.

4. The current labor dispute has had detrimental effects on the image and prestige of the Delano community throughout the nation as a direct result of unfair and improper activities by the National Farm Workers Organizing committee.

5. The Delano situation is a reflection of pressures that exist nationally between farmers and farm workers. Solutions to the problems should, therefore, have national application.

Mayor Loader is a dentist by profession; he is vice president of the League of California Cities; for years he has worked in civic and school affairs at city, county and state levels; he has served as president of the American Dental association.

SAN DIEGO OBSERVES ITS BICENTENNIAL

SAN DIEGO - A year-long observance of San Diego's 200th anniversary got underway on New Years day with the world's first 200-gun salute. Events throughout the year will range from a celebration marking the founding of the city in 1869 by Father Junipero Serra to inauguration of the San Diego Padres as a National League baseball team.

Sunkist Will Seek Larger Headquarters

LOS ANGELES - Plans for the acquisition of the downtown Los Angeles headquarters building of Sunkist Growers by Dillingham Corporation of California, a subsidiary of Dillingham Corp., in an exchange of property have been made public in a joint announcement by Donald M. Anderson, Sunkist general manager, and Wallace Dunn, corporate vice president of Dillingham.

The 33-year-old Sunkist building, located at 707 West Fifth street, is adjacent to the Bunker Hill urban renewal project. Anderson said that Sunkist has reached the point in its growth where larger quarters are needed. He noted that projections indicate that by 1970 the California-Arizona citrus crop will reach an all-time high. The LeRoy D. Owen Co., industrial realtor, is representing Sunkist Growers in the property exchange.

No immediate plans as to Sunkist's relocation were told. Anderson indicated sites are being considered at present.

NAVEL CROPS

(Continued From Page 1)

and plans for marketing not only the present crop of Navels but the expanding crops that will be produced in the future as new acreages, particularly in the San Joaquin valley, come into full production.

Following the panel discussion, a question and answer period will be held, Bennett says.

No reservations are necessary for the January 24 meeting; all citrus producers in the San Joaquin valley are invited to attend.

Other Citrus Club officers serving with Bennett are: Bob Baker, of Ivanhoe, vice president; Jim Hurley, of Lindsay, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Mulholland, Sanger; Paul Dobson, Exeter; Harvey Chase, Orange Cove; and Don Tyrrell, Terra Bella, directors.

The club meets six times each year to discuss, from the grower point of view, problems confronting the citrus industry.

SCHOOL DISTRICT MAY BE ANNEXED

RICHGROVE - Possible annexation of the Richgrove Elementary School district into the Delano Union Elementary School district will be studied in a series of meetings being planned by the boards of the two districts.

CITRUS DAMAGE

(Continued From Page 1)

heavy lemon loss, however in the Santa Paula, Goleta, Santa Barbara and Carpinteria areas, loss is estimated to range from only five to 10 percent. Losses were light in the Escondido area but quite heavy in the Fallbrook-Pauma valley districts.

Severe damage is reported generally to southern California avocados; little damage is reported from the state's major vegetable-producing areas, although cold weather and rain curtailed harvest and crop development.

SPRINGVILLE LIONS ROAR

(Continued From Page 1)

Roaring the loudest as publicity chairman is Dick Coon; at the door again to extract the green stuff from participants will be Moneybags Clyde Simpson; president of the club is O.L. "Pete" Stephens.

DEER SURVEY

(Continued From Page 1)

winter range forage has been noted, according to Keck.

Information gathered on the trip will be used by directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association in either favoring or opposing special deer hunts recommended by the state fish and game department in the areas of the Monache and Kern river deer herds that range, through the year, from the winter forage area north through the Monache meadow country into Sequoia National park.

HIGHWAY CONTRACT TO W. M. LYLES CO.

SACRAMENTO - A $731,676 contract for widening and improving the Tulare-Lindsay highway between a point just south of Hermosa street and just east of Mooney boulevard has been awarded on a low bid basis to the W. M. Lyles company of Fresno. The work, which is to be completed in 180 days, also includes improvement of the Hermosa-Highway 65 intersection.

FEWER PERMITS-HIGHER VALUE

VISALIA - Tulare county issued 210 fewer building permits in 1968 than in the previous year, but total value of permits was up $3,901,600. The 1968 total, according to Jim McCutchan, county building engineer, was 1,929 permits, with a value of $15,376,665.

Final total buck tags returned by hunters shows a deer kill of 51,706 during the 1968 season, up 29 per cent from the previous year.

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